

# The French Broad Hustler.

And Western Carolina Democrat.

Twenty-Third Year of Publication. Third Ave. West.

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Hendersonville, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1916

The Hustler—Henderson county's home paper.

And Blease gave them the greatest surprise of all.

Hughes' only issue as we can see it is: "I want to be president."

Funny things are abroad in the land these days. Down in Florida Knotts and Catts are at odds.

Wanted—To know the name of the local subscriber of the Hustler who does not read every advertisement of every merchant every week.

The owners of Kanuga are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in giving to Hendersonville 18 hole golf course.

Be fair and honorable in all your dealings with your fellow men and reap your reward in everlasting friendship.

And still we are wondering if Hughes is standing on the platform advocated by his party at the Chicago convention in June.

The Montgomery Advertiser quoting the Manufacturers Record says Hughes knows nothing of the south. And the question is: Will he ever take the trouble to enlighten himself?

Some Republican papers are predicting a landslide for their party in the election this fall, but the flood-tide of Democratic votes will carry every vestige of the slide away.

Hughes may mean what he says, but it is hard for anybody to catch his meaning. Hints, cleverly implied, never convey a meaning a person not in the secret.

The Hustler ought to go into every home in Henderson county. A three month's trial subscription only costs 25 cents and it will be a 25 cents well spent if you decide to subscribe.

About the finest newspaper coming to our desk these days is our neighbor, The Asheville Times. A Chambliss treatment was certainly good for that paper and will continue to make it even better.

We are afraid the White Man's Party, just recently formed in South Carolina by John Madison Deschamps, defeated candidate for governor, is destined for a fate recently visiting the national Progressive Party, established in 1912 by the Honorable T. R.

Taking note of the Hustler's recent renewal of the agitation for a farm demonstrator for Henderson, the Sylvan Valley News advises us to conserve our wind-works until a new board goes in. Thank you, Brother Howell, but as the secret of success is constancy to purpose, we will keep continually at it until we do have a farm demonstrator. We need one and we need him bad.

At the close of his address at the final conference with the railroad presidents last week, the Manufacturers Record quotes President Wilson as saying: "God forgive you, I cannot," and goes on with a whole rigmarole about there being nothing for him to forgive them for. According to the information disseminated in this part of the county the president said: "God help you, I cannot," which makes a great deal of difference.

We note with interest that the Golden Rule store at Hendersonville is going out of business. What business did a store of that name have in Hendersonville anyway?—Waynesville Courier.

The Courier evidently did not read the advertisement of The Golden Rule Store of this city very carefully. The store is not going out of business, simply closing out one of its many departments to make room for a bigger business. So, there is something in a name, after all.

## OUR LOW TAX RATE.

"Misappropriation of the State's part of the tax levy" is a "charge" F. A. Linney and his Republican crowd are passing along in the hope of deceiving the people of North Carolina this year. Of course, it is as reckless as it is false. But Republican spellbinders have no political conscience. They are out to fool all the voters they can—and it is the duty of every Democrat to aid in preventing the folks from being deceived by any such bunch of adventurers. Here is the State tax levy to the fraction of a cent—read it and see for yourself where the State's part of the tax levy goes to what purposes it is applied.

Public school appropriations, .09 cents; educational institutions, eight and one-third cents; to supplement the pension tax, one and one-third cents, making a total of eighteen and two-third cents. That leaves of the levy of twenty and two-third cents five cents to be applied to hospitals, homes, interest on State debt, support of State government, executive and judicial.

In other words, a citizen of North Carolina must own property assessed for taxation at least \$1,000 before he pays as much as fifty cents, and must own \$10,000 worth of property before he pays as much as \$5.00 to the support of the State government and the purposes mentioned. All other funds for these purposes are derived from licenses, corporation franchise taxes and inheritance taxes.

Instead of "issuing bonds to pay running expenses," as the Republicans "charge," the contrary is true. As a matter of fact, \$1,286,961 of general revenue income has been issued to construct permanent improvements.

These are just a few samples—catered for the uninformed and the new voters especially, who need only to know the true record of the party in control to increase his approval at the ballot box in November.

## STATE PROUD OF THE INDUSTRY.

Durham has an industry that the entire State is proud of, and it gives us peculiar pleasure to note its splendid growth and wonderful development. It is the Durham Hosiery Mills Company, of which Julian S. Carr, Jr., is the president, with his brothers, and kinspeople, who are giving the world the example of what young men can do in their native State, and add to its wealth, its prosperity, its enterprise, and the ability of these young minds, to take their place in the front ranks of commercial progress. They have a string of eight mills, making hosiery that is recognized now as a standard—even by the United States government, which has already taken 404,416 pairs, and out of this number only five pairs were rejected, which were damaged in packing. That is a record to be proud of, and as a citizen of the State we point to it with great pride. In spite of the high price of dyes and other material, their business for the past six months has been the best in the experience of their mills. Their July statement shows they have done a business amounting to \$3,792,702.69. Young Julian Carr is a believer in advertising, and the handsome ads in leading publications, is a great incentive to much of the large business they are doing, and gives the company's string of mills the title of the largest hosiery in the world—a proud distinction for the bustling city of Durham, and these fine young men, who are the most energetic "Captains of Industry" in North Carolina today. With all of this business, and prosperity, the Carrs have inaugurated every known advantage and comfort for their employees—even to a school for their uneducated operatives and a nurse to look after health; and encourages all healthy amusements. It is such a wonderful industry, and has been so successfully conducted that we feel like the people of the State should share with us the pleasure of applauding the young men at the head of this great concern. All honor, and prosperity to them. They are making North Carolina shine, industrially, as she has never shone before.

This leads us to remark that the greatest industries in Henderson county is its three knitting mills—two in the city, and one in the country. They are doing a fine business, and from what we can understand, are making money. But they are not using the methods of the Durham concern in making known their products to the outside world, and drawing attention to Hendersonville as a manufacturing center in this particular line. It is our belief that if they will put on an active campaign of advertising, that Hendersonville would be second only to the great industry in the "Bull City." The Hustler, in all kindness and for the advancement of the town, would invite our hose manufacturers to spread a little more "printer's ink" and reap a richer harvest in the line of their endeavors, and thus give Hendersonville some prestige in the manufacturing line.

If we are not giving you the home paper you want, tell us. If we are, tell us, too.

## PRESS COMMENT.

### DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY.

News & Observer.  
Within the last month the papers have told how two North Carolina farmers have come to financial grief. One hid his money in the hay rack and then sold the hay. The other drew it from a bank and got knocked down and robbed by a negro on the way to his country home. Which teaches us that money not on deposit is liable to get into circulation in unexpected ways.

### THE SAND CLAY ROAD.

Gaffney Ledger.  
When some one tells you that sand-clay or top-roll roads are no good, you just invite them to take a trip over the road between Grover and Kings Mountain and you will be able to convince them of the error of their speech. These roads have been built about two years now and have stood all the changes of weather and the fury of the storm as well. And the beauty of the whole business is that they do not cost so much as to make them prohibitive.

## CROSS PURPOSES.

Marion Progress.  
There are, as has always been the case, two kinds of people in this country and in this town. First, those who put their shoulder to the wheel and help every enterprise that is intended for the betterment of the people and the up-building of the community. The other class is made up of those who are either in direct opposition to the public good or, which amounts to the same, occupy neutral ground. The first is usually at the meetings for the purpose of formulating plans for the public good; the other cares little for the public unless at the same time it happens to be conducive to their personal welfare. These classes may be found in all walks in life—in business, social and even church life. All enterprises are comparatively easy if all pull together.

## STANDING TOGETHER.

Asheville Times.  
Our good friend, The Hendersonville Hustler, strikes center in its appeal for unified effort in community building, in the course of an interesting editorial The Hustler says: "Some one who was, perhaps, too lazy, or sluggish to arouse himself and open the door, says 'Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door.' Opportunity is ever knocking at our doors; jostling us on the streets; and elbowing us every day, and is renewed every morning, as fresh as the early morning air, and as cheering as the sun's first beams over the mountain tops. The thing for our people to do is to get acquainted with opportunity, and be on the most friendly terms with such a potentiality for the promotion of prosperity."  
When a town begins to understand itself, and get together in a common bond of community interest, it is on a splendidly macadamized highway to growth, development and prosperity. Hendersonville is healthy and happy. Hendersonville is already a delightful community—its people are contented and hospitable. The Times is glad to remark the evidences of larger things in the tomorrow of Hendersonville's history.

## A COLUMN-OF-TICKLERS.

"Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher at the annual picnic, "do you know what to eat and what to drink and what to avoid?"  
"Sure I know," said Johnny. "Eat all you can, drink all you can and avoid busting."—Exchange.

In These Days of War.  
"And this," said the teacher, "is the rhinoceros. Look carefully at his armored hide."  
"I see," said the bad boy of the class. "An' wot's this one?"  
"That," answered the teacher "is a giraffe."  
"Gee! He's got a periscope."—Ex.

He Should Worry.  
"Mariah," said Enpeck at the breakfast table, "last night I dreamed that you had eloped with another man."  
"And were you worried?" anxiously inquired Mrs. Enpeck.  
"Yes, Mariah, I was," replied her husband, "when I woke up this morning and found you were still here."—Exchange.

The Correct Diagnosis.  
The physician had been called in haste to see a small negro who was ill. After a brief examination the doctor announced: "This boy has eaten too much watermelon."  
"Oh, doctah," expostulated the parent of the ailing one, "dey a'n't no sich ting as too much watermillin. Dat niggah jus' ain't got 'nough stomach."—Exchange.

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"The basis of conference," some one has said, "is courage to concede." And President Wilson, in dedicating the American Federation of Labor Building in Washington, July 4, spoke truly when he said: "The way we generally strive for rights, is by getting our fighting blood up, and I venture to say that it is the long way and not the short. If you come at me with your fist doubled, I think I can promise you that mine will double as fast as yours; but if you come at me and say, 'Let us sit down and take counsel together and, if we differ with one another, understand why it is that we differ, just what the points at issue are,' we presently will find that we are not so far apart after all, that he points on which we agree are many, and that if we only have the patience and the candor and the desire to get together, we will get together."—Selected.

Two negro houses were burned and much property threatened by a fire in East Spencer Friday morning.

# INSURANCE SERVICE

Is, first of all, to make our clients SURE or SECURE by giving them contracts, correctly drawn or written, and backed by companies sufficiently strong to carry out the contracts promptly. This first step is to be followed by pointing out to these clients possible improvements that can be made, thereby reducing the hazard, reducing the cost of the contract. If a loss occurs it is our part to assist our clients in every possible way in the adjustment of the loss, and, by so doing, assist the company in making prompt and satisfactory settlements.

Lastly but not least in importance, to educate the public in the dangers of fires from the more common causes, and by so doing teach people to do their share individually to prevent fires, thus helping to save our burning dollars.

We earnestly endeavor at all times to give you this service and we are backed by the STRONGEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD

## Ewbank, Ewbank & Company

Real Estate Renting Insurance

## THE WILSON TIDE RISING.

Thomas A. Edison's strong pronouncement in favor of the re-election of Mr. Wilson is a notable sign of the turning of the tide in the direction of the president. Mr. Edison has always been a republican, but he favored Mr. Roosevelt's nomination by the republican national convention this year. In the ten weeks since the nomination of Mr. Hughes, the republican candidate has failed to win Mr. Edison's support, notwithstanding Mr. Edison's lifelong allegiance to the republican party and notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's own endorsement of the Hughes candidacy.

Mr. Edison's reason for preferring Mr. Wilson as the next president pierce to the heart of the question and reveals the elementary truths which every citizen should face. Mr. Edison acknowledges like a generous man and patriot that no president in his mature lifetime has had to meet such a succession of perplexing and staggering problems as Mr. Wilson has; yet, in no case, as Mr. Edison points out, has the president's decision involved the country in disaster. Mr. Edison sees the essential truth of the railroad crisis of the past two weeks, the latest of the difficulties to beset the chief magistrate, and, like Henry Ford he decided that the president has met it with his "usual courage and sanity."

Mr. Edison also believes that, in view of his extraordinary experience gained during a period of continuous storm, Mr. Wilson is by far the better fitted of the candidates to receive the mandate of the people and bear the responsibilities of office in the next presidential term. Mr. Edison, in that opinion, must reflect the rapidly crystallizing views of a large number of voters who place country above party.

There is as little reason for branding Woodrow Wilson's presidency as failure, in this year of 1916, as there was for branding Abraham Lincoln's as a failure in the fall of 1864.—Springfield Republican.

## BLUNDERING FORWARD.

In announcing his intention to support President Wilson, Thomas A. Edison says:

"They say he has blundered. Perhaps he has. But I notice that he usually blunders forward."

There can be no more effective answer to stereotyped criticism of the President. Mr. Wilson blunders at times, but he blunders forward, and blundering forward represents the highest achievements of the human race.

That is why Mr. Wilson is certain to rank among the greatest of all the Presidents of the United States.—New York World.

## BUYS GROCERY STORE.

A. C. Morris has purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by the Peoples Grocery. He has replenished the shelves and is now conducting an up to date grocery store. Mr. Morris is carrying an announcement in this issue.

## CHANGE MANAGERS OF MARKET.

G. F. Chaple is now manager of the Sherman meat market at the depot. His partner will remain in charge of the City market on Third avenue E.

## IMPROVEMENTS AT DEPOT.

Carpenters were engaged this week in overhauling the benches at the passenger depot. They were being fixed up in good condition and given a coat of varnish.

## TAR HEEL NEWS

Spence celebrated Labor Day with a big parade and public speaking.

Wake Forest College opened Tuesday.

John L. Currie, prominent Carthage lumber dealer, is dead.

Madison wants a new passenger depot.

The State flood relief fund has reached a total of \$42,738.

An addition costing \$500,000 is being built to the Mooreville cotton mills.

The Rural Letter Carriers' Association of the Ninth district met in Lincolnton this week.

Duplin county has joined with Wayne and will make the Goldsboro fair a grand success.

James F. Barrett of Asheville, was one of the speakers at Wilmington's labor day celebration.

When the Durham county schools opened Monday the children were practically without text books.

Rev. Dr. John R. Caldwell has resigned as president of Queen's College, Charlotte.

The Scottish Rite Masons of North Carolina met in Rocky Mount this week.

The uniform rank-Woodmen of the World of North and South Carolina meet in Salisbury next week.

The Rowan county board of health has been appealed to to rescind its order prohibiting children under 15 from attending public gatherings.

Congressman Robt. L. Doughton of the eighth district opened his campaign for re-election at Boone the other day.

It is estimated that the cotton planters of Cleveland county lost \$28,000 on last year's crop because they did not have a government cotton grader.

Lincoln county veterans of the Civil War held their annual reunion at Lincolnton last Saturday. Eighty-six were in attendance.

Arvy Abernethy and Belton Sain, two Catawba county men, were made seriously ill drinking cider that had stood over night in a galvanized tub.

C. H. Bowles, Concord soldier, who ran away from Camp Glenn to be married, has been taken into custody and returned to the proper officers at the camp.

In a row over cigarettes Will Jackson, a Fayetteville negro, shot and killed Gus McLean, another negro, and has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

G. L. Huneycutt, of Mooresville, a fireman on the Southern railway, dropped dead on a street in Charlotte Tuesday, death being caused by an attack of acute indigestion.

Robert Holloman of Tarboro, a soldier at Camp Glenn, was instantly killed by being run over by a passenger train at the camp Tuesday. This makes the fifth death to occur at the camp since the soldiers were mobilized in June.

WANTED—A small furnished house or housekeeping rooms, about Oct. 1. Must be modern and close in. Address P. O. Box 538. 9-7-16

# A Carload of Tin Cans

We have just received a carload of Tin Cans, complete for canning purposes. Call at our store and get what you need. We are selling them cheap.

Case & King

At the Depot

Phone 247